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PENSIONERS .- Accor, g to the report of the Secretary of the A jor, the number of Revolutionary soldiers horne upon the pension-rolls had dwindled down to eighteen on the 30th of Jnne last, of whom only ten had made application for their stipends on the 4th of March. The number of widows of Revolutionary soldiers on the rolls at the same period wns 1,573. The whole number of army invalid pensioners on the rolls in June was 7,248, most of whom were pensioned on account of wounds received or disease contracted in the service during the present war. The widows, orphans, and dependent mothers of 3,573 deceased soldiers of the present war were inscribed upon the rolls during the last fiscal year, making the whole number of this class on the rolls at the close of the year 4,820. The number of navy invalids on the rolls at the close of the year was 544, and the number of widows, orphans, and dependent mothers of deceased officers and seamen of the navy, 577. The whole number of army pensioners added to the rolls during the last fiscal year was 7,582, and of the navy 316. The number of army pensioners, of all classes, on the rolls on the 30th of June last, was 13,659, and of the navy 1,132. The payment of the former requires the sum of \$1,257,641 88, and the latter \$144,074 61 per annum.

ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK .- We have reccived the following particulars of the sinking of the Fanny McBirney, while on her first trip to Memphis, which event occurred at Island 34, on Snnday, the 6th inst. It appears that the boat, while under considerable headway, strnek the hank on the Arkansas side with so much force that before the pilot could and sunk in a few minutes. She will, it is thought, prove a total loss. But little of the cargo was saved, none, in fact, but that which was placed on the cabin deck, which together with the passengers and their haggage and the license. Show the steamer Glendale. License. 10,661 24 10,607 39 She was owned by Capt. Dan. Collier, of Cincinnati, and was purchased by him recently for the Louisville and Memphis trade, at a cost of \$25,000, hnt, at the time of the accident, ruld readily have brought \$30,000. She was ormerly run in the Marion and Cincinnati ine of packets, and was considered a good boat of har class. The Captain has entered

The terrible tragedy at Shelbyville, Ind, in which two boys, who for some offence were taken to jail, had their throats cut from ear to ear by an insane man, into whose apartment they were pnt, terminates, if possible, still more fearfully. On Saturday a mob took from the prison the insane man. They tied n rope about his neck, and would have hung him but were prevented by some humane persons. This affair is one of the most horritying. We cannot help saying that the official who put these hoys into the cell with the insane man is culpable. We do not know who he was, and we understand that the insane man was searched and nothing discovered, hnt it seems he had a knifo concealed in his drawers. The whole matter ought to be thoroughly investigated, tor such a thing, in all its aspects, ie heart-rending. The names of the boys were Shockely and Havens, and were aged about fifteen years.

There were at least sixteen Northern States represented on the battle-field of Chattanooga. The Eastern States are entitled to a fair share of the glory. They had at least 25,000 of their sons under fighting Joe Hook er engaged in the contest. It was the first Western hattle-field where the East had many soldiers present.

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth,] We publish the following correspondence at

the request of Senetor Sampson. It will be read with interest. The patriotic motives by which Governor Bramlette has been influenced, when he declared his purpose to "re-main at his post until our safety is more clearly defined, and our peace better assured," will be appreciated by his countrymen, and justify the high estimate which has been put upon him. In the position of Chief Executive he has already won a reputation of which any Kentuckian might well be proud. Governor B. ie worthy of any office within the gift of the people of Kentucky, and the time is not far distant when thut people will have it in their power to fitly reward the honored statesbe right and discharge his duty in this day of greatest peril to his State, than to seek the mere gratification of personal ambition: FRANKFORT, Dcc. 9, 1863.

GOVBANDA BRAMLETTE-Dear Sir: Your name has been prominently mentioned in con-nection with the office of United Status Sennection with the office of United Status Senator, to be filled at the present session of the General Assembly. Your frieuds in that body desire to put you in nomination for that office, and wish to know whether such use of your name will meet your approval. Whilst they would regret the loss of your services as Governor, they would gladly see you the successor of Mr. Powell in the United States Senate, and thus elevated to a position of more enlarged influence and usefulness. An early enlarged influence and usefnlness. An early swer to this note is requested.
Yeurs, truly, WM. SAMPSON. Yours, truly,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, Dec. 10, 1863. Wm. Sampson, Esq., Kentucky Senate:

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 9th inst. has been maturely considered.

At the sacrifice of my own desires and private interests, I consented to head the Union ticket at our recent election. At that time great perils environed my country, and dangers of grave magnitude threatened my own loved native Stato. My hope was that by accepting the position I might subserve the interests of my country, and ward off some, if not all, of the evils which threatened my popele.

confided to me these sacred trusts, requires that, at any personal sacrifice, I should remain at my pest until our enfety is more clearly de-

fined and our pesce better assured.

To be Senator of my own native and loyal State, would certainly be an honor exalted to the highest measure of personal ambition. To be right and discharge my duty in this, our day of greatest peril, is the only higher aspiration I can feel. Believing I can he more serviceable to my people and country, peud-ing the present crisis, as Governor of Ken-tucky, I desire that my name shall not be used in connection with the exalted office of United States Senator. Respectfully, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

A SNAKE IN HIS HAT .- The Editor of a periodical states that a gentleman of the highest veracity related to him the following snake story, which beats anything we have read Intely: "Going into an ordinary for his dinner, he was surprised to observe the extra care with which a gentleman who took the scat with which a geutleman who took the scat opposite to him took off his hat. He turned his head as nearly upside down as possible without breaking his neck; thon placing his head oyer his hat, he again turned it, and received its carefully guarded contents, concealed in a pocket baudkerchief, on his head; then gently laying the back of his hand on the cushion, he slid the hat and ite contents off, and commenced his dinner. The attention of my friend was irresistibly directed toward the hat and his surgise was greatly increased on hat, and his surprise was greatly increased on observing the bead of a s zeahle snake thrust out and looking sharply about hlm. The gentleman, perceiving the discovery, addressed himself thus: 'My dear sir, I was in hopes to have dined alone, and not annoyed any one with my pet. Allow me to explain. He is perfectly harplers, only a compact that is perfectly harplers. fectly harmless—only a common black snake. I was advised to carry him on my head for rheumatism. I have done so for several weeks, and am cured—positively cared of a st agonizing malady. I dure not yet part bim; the memory of my suffering is too d; all my care is to avoid discovery, and to treat my pet as well as possible in his irk-some confinement. I feed him on milk and eggs, and he does not seem to suffer. Pardon me for my annoyance; you have my story—it is true. I am thoukful to the informer for my cure, and to you for your courtesy in not leaving your dinner in disgust."

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FA model of tificate is the following: "Dear Doctor—I will be one hundred and seventy-five years old next October. For over eighly-four years I have been an invalid, unable to step excep when moved with a level. So the step of the color of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATUHES.

Trontieth Division-Ohlham County-Thos. S. Wells Assistant Assessor.

GRAND TOTALS.

ment, and at a point so much protected by snr rounding hills that we could not reach it with

road, at which place we arrived at 12 M., the 13th Kentneky having covered the retreat. At

Lenoir we were reinforced by the 9th army

corps, and slee Gen. Burnside from Kunxville, who, after a brief interview with Gen. White and others, determined to return by the same road to London and ascertain, if possible,

what the movements of the enemy were. Accordingly, at 1 P. M., considerably reinforced, we faced about and moved toward Loudon

to meet the ndvancing enemy. Col. Hobson, with his regiment, the 13th Kentucky, was

ordered to take the advance and throw out one company as skirmishers, expecting by this time that the entire rebel force was across the river. But we, however, found no signs

desperate and bloody engagement occurred, in which our boys made a hrave charge up a steep hill, amid a shower of musketry, and forced the enemy to a hasty flight. Considering the advantages which the enemy pos-

to state that it cost us the lives of many of onr

on, and hostilities ceased for the present. Our troops occupied the held during the night

came we found that our camp at Lenoir had been almost surrounded during the night. It hecame necessary to destroy our brigada transportion, and make a basty march for our

and continuing until dark. For their noble conduct during this engagement the regi-

Department, when he was heard to say of our retreat from Campbell's Station that i

that he is now universally conceded to he a mil-itary genius of no ordinary character. I say this

with no flattering design, but because I be-lieve it due to one who is loved by h soldiers and admired by his fellow officers. Brigadier-

these are matters of no little importance.
But I fear I am intruding too much on your

columns; suffice to say that this is the 18th day of the siege of Knoxville. The timely

In reading a letter in your paper dated from Chatta 10 ga, N veniber 2a, 1853, I was surprised at the secretic as therein made, that "Gen. Hocker's troops have been billerly complaining sames their arrival of the mad and the huru crackers," and "they say that or the Pott mad they even soft bread, and could parchase butter and other dol.cacles at moderate prices." In tegard to these assertions they are simply about and evidently written to create false impressions That new who have been in active service for the

WILSON H. PILE, losth Reg. P. V 12th A. C.

GENTLEMEN: For the information of our friends, please publish the following list of

efficers of the 2d regiment East Teonessee mounted infantry, captured on the 6tb instant near Regersville, East Tennessee:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal.

LIBBY PRISON, RICHMONO, VA., )

November 24, 1863

our artillery. Brig. Gen. White, comman 2d division, ordered his command to fall oach to Lenoir Station, six miles on the Knoxville

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Items of Interest from Rebel Papers. Situation of Affairs in Tennessee Interesting Proceedings of Congress. Amendment to the Conscription Bill. Advices from the War in Mexico. About the Exchange of Prisoners. General Butler to be the Negotiator. From the Campaign in Virginia. Destruction of a Rebel Foundary Severe Skirmishing near Strasburg. (Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. CAMP OF THE 13TH KENTUCKY VOL. INTANTITY,
BUILD ENTARED HEATS BUFORS KNOWYLL
December 5, 1863 Some of Gen Ewell's Men Captured. Since my last communication, which was written at Ludon, we have had stirring events in East Tennessee; and as the 13th Kentucky, to which your correspondent has the honor to belong, has been one of the prin-More from the Rebel Gen. Moseby. What Butler's Order has Effected.

the honor to helong, has been one of the principal regiments participating in these important events, I hope yon will allow me to trespess ou your columns with a few items which I think will be of some interest to many of your readers. Yon have no doubt long ere this received full particulars of our evacuation of Loudon and the removal of the 2d division of the 23d army corps to the north side of the Tennessee river, where we remained quietly conversing with the rebels across the liver until the 13th nlt, when Longstreet was reported to be advancing with a large force and had already succeeded in throwing a pontoon bridge across the Tennessee at Huff's Ferry, alont four miles below our greampment, and at a point so much protected by sur-Killing and Wonnding of Several. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The Tribune has accounts from Texas from prominent gentlemen from that State contain ig, among other information, the following: t was rumored, in the early part of October, that on Colorado river, in Fayette and Bastrop counties, thirty-four persons had been hanged,

Teath of General Buford Announced.

Rebels Fire into Another Steamboat.

ur Americans and thirty Germans. four Americans and thirty Germans.

Minitilinn dates of the 19th nitimo state that place closely besieged by French gnerillas.

All snpplies from the interior are cut off, and the people are suffering from want of provisions. French gunboats are also guarding the town, besides a number of French and Egyptian troops. The natives are very bitter against the Erench despotism, and hope for intervention by the United States.

The Tribune's Washington special saves between

The Tribune's Washington special says that General Schofield had an interview with the President this evening. No order relieving him has been, and probably none will he, issued until a suitable successor to command the department of Missouri has been decided. the department of Missouri has been decided upon, and also a new command found for General Schofield. Gen. Butord died in this city to-day of typhoid fever and dysentery.
[To the Associated Press.]

the river. But we, however, found no signs of the enemy until we had marched to within three miles of Huft's Ferry, when our skirmishers were suddenly fired upon by the enemy's outposts, who immediately retreated toward the Ferry, with our hoys in close Jusuit of them, until we had driven them some two miles, when we came up with two regiments of South Carolina sharpshooters concealed behind a fence, and then a most desperate and bloody engagement occurred, in FORTRESA MONROR, Dec. 16. The Richmond Whig, in an editorial, says that the Atlanta Confederacy asserts that our avalry advanced on the 10th above Ringgold. Finding the country clear of the enemy, they proceeded thence to Lookout Mountain and Missicnary Ridge. There they found nothing but the debris of the enemy's camp. The position scamed to have been dearted. sition seemed to have been deserted on Sit-

"In the town of Chattanooga and below the encury had visibly decreased his force. The presumption is that a heavy column has gone after Longstreet and that an expedition has started into West Tennessee to look after For-rest, who has taken advantage of the absence ot Sherman's corps."

The Whig also says that, although there

ncble and brave boys; forty-onn of them fall, killed or wounded on the held. Night cama appears to he no doubt of the movements of General Averill from the Kanawha in the direction of East Tennessee and Virginia, the and the morning of the 15th came, when Gen.
Burnside, finding he would be overpowered War Department has received no additional intelligence from that quarter. The enemy's hy an overwhelming force, ordered a retreat for Knoxville; the 2d hrigade, consisting of the 13th Kentucky, 107th Illinois, 23d Michmovements, so far as known, seem to indi-cate a raid on the railroad, or prohably npon ne countiee of Bottetourt, Rockbridge, und igan, and lith Ohio covering the retreat. The enemy closely pursued us, and skirmish-

Washington, Dec. 16.
A bill was reported back from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs with amendments which reduces the proposed honnty for collistment of veterans to \$100, and of others to \$10, including only those who are not now in the service.

in the service.

Senator Wilson's amendment to the conacription bill exempts the following persons: Campbell's Station, 15 miles from Kuoxville, at the junction of the Kiogston, Loudon, and Knoxville roads, commencing at 10 A. M., Such as are mentally or physically unfit for service, the Vice President of the United States, the Judges of the various Courts the United States, heads of the various Executive Departments of the United States, ments composing the 2d brigade deserve especial praise. Nor did their gallant conduct escape the attention of the commander of the Governore of the several States, only sor hable to military duty of widow wholly dependent on his labor for support, only son of an agedor infirm parent or parents wholly dependent on his labor for support, and in case there are several sone, all drafted, such carent or parents may elect which son shall be exempt, only brother of orphan child-ren under twelve years of age wholly de-tendent on his labors for support; where, unlong several sons, two have been permawho has ever distinguished himself as an efficient officer and perfect gentleman. He has in these late engagements shown himself qualified not only to command the 13th Kentucky hut the entire brigade; for, owing to an illness of Colonel Chapin, communding brigade, he was ordered by General White to take command of the forces covering the retteat from Campbell's Station. He has, indeed acquisited himself with so much credit. treat from Campbell's Station. He has, indeed, acquitted himself with so much credit his name taken from the list and placed upon eniolment in the place of his residence. Any

person enrolled who shall procure an accepta-ble substitute shall be exempt. [To the Associated Press.] HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, WESTERN VIRGINIA, December 14. We have information from a detachment of the 20th Pennsylvania cavalry. While out on a scout ordered by General Kelley they destroyed a foundery at Edinburg, in the Shenandeah Valley. The rebele used the foundery for the preparation of iron to be een o Richmond, and, as reported, used in the

Col. Wells, and from Gen. Sullivan's column, had severs skirmishing yesterday near Strashurg, Col. Wells taking some thirty prisoners, a portion of these belonging to Ewell'a corps The indications are that the enemy has or is trying to reinforce Imhoden in the Shenandoah Valley. The reasons for this will som be

[To the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The prohabilities are that Congress will re-The military committee of the Senate is heleved to he in favor of doing so, and it is not a vessel in this manner. the amendatory bill introduced oy Senter Wilson.
A special to the Times says that efforts are

eing made to give Gen. Builer full authority o negotiate for the exchange of prisoners erstood here that he has expressed his wil ence in his ability to accomplish it. It is understood that he will be acceptable the Richmord authorities as negotiator, and bat they will be disposed to treat ou the basis f considering all our captured negro soldiers ot claimed as slaves by their owners on the A demand was made to-day upon the State Department to claim the surrender of the cap-tured Chesape ske from the Nova Scotia author-tics under the extradition law. The uffi lavits

last evening.

Night hefore last Moseby, with a gang of nivety guerillas, made a descent upon the licket lines outside the defences south of the Potomac, but without effecting any serious amage. Our cavalry were sent in pursuit.
An absuid rumor is circulating to day in the ity that Moseby was in town yesterday eve-ing. The military authorities have been on he sharp lookout for him, but without our-

nebels a few days since opened with field-pieces on our gunboats at the mouth of the lappahanuock, and that the steamers, after few shota in return, hauled off into the Po-

has worked wonders in reclaiming to their allegisuce to their government the sympathizers with rebellion in that department.

Its operation began io Norfolk on Saturday nents of the government voluntarily came and took the oath of allegiauce. On Monday the number of applicants for certificates of loyalty was so great that they could hardly be accommodated.

[To the Associated Press.]

Carao, Dec. 16.

The stesmer Julis, just arrived, reports that the steamer Prazil was fired into below Rodney on the 11th inst. Three women and one man wen killed and several wounded. The Julia reports that the steamer Teenmseh was hunned on the 16th of November.

4 148 sick a same mont of these we her, most of these where wounded is causes; by wounda, this city 3 the steamer than the steamer t NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

The steamer City of Cork bas arrived from have no desire to prejulize the court in tifthey legulity of what we have heard at them, we wish high hanging to every offen.

Liverpool, the 28th via Queenstown the 30th, with one day's later news.

The Paris Constitutionnel attacks the Eng-

Washington, Dec. 17. House .- The Speaker laid hefore the House he report of the Superintendent of the Coss Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for consular and diplomatic ex-

Mr. Rice, from the Committee on Naval Bairs, reported a joint resolution tendaring the thanks of Congress to Captain Rogers. On motion of Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, it as resolved that when the House adjourn-day that it be till Monday next.

Mr. Price introduced a resolution instructg the Committee on Roads and Canals to ed enlarging the Northern canals to an ex ent as may be necessary to connect the Hud-on and Mississippi with the great lakes and eport by hill or otherwise.

Mr. Holman moved to lay it on the table. bisagreed to by 57 to 96.

The resolution was then adopted. CAIRO, Dec. 16. Steamer Julia, from New Orleans, brought Department of the passengers and 212 hogsheads sugar for L. Louis. Five bundred and fifty stragglers,

eserters, and recruits were sent to Memphis and Louisville from here to-dny.

The etcamer St. Patrick, from Memphis the tth, bas srrived. Gen. Hurthut has issued a secial nrder to the effect that guards be estimated. ese roads, but none other. Officers in charge of pickets will make a memorandum of names of owners and consigners, mark the number of bills, and report he same immediately to the Local Treasury Açent. The time and day must be spacified when cotton and produce may he brought in otherwise than in campliance with the order, it will be suited.

with the order, it will be seized. Commanders at Lagrange, Corinth, and Columbus are authorized to make similar regulations at the posts named when in their judgment the state of their commands and their states. of their commands and adjacent country wil Guerillas are reported at various points along the river between here and Memphis. The cotton market at Memphis is dull; sales 95 bales at 60(3:67c; receipts from below

St. Johns, N. B., Dec. 17. The steamer Hibernia, from Galway the 8th, rived to-day. Her news is nine days later. The Gihrstar, formerly the Sumpter, arrived at Queenstown with cotton from Wil-No news of the prize fight.

Liverpool-Cotton quiet and inchanged. Bread-infesteady. Coru easy. Provisions dult and Inclin-g downward. Consols closed on Monday at 90 % & CINCINNATI, Dec. 17, M. The river has risen fifteen inches, with ten feet in the channel. There was a henry rain last night. Theremometer 29; burometer Ріттявияо, Dec. 17, М.

River 9 feet 6 inches by the pier mark and falling. Rained hard last night; now cloudy Sec. hyell 31@1 32. Whiskey and and the market inhyell 31@1 32. Whiskey and and the market inevited. After the report of yesterday 33.) barre.s soid
at Sic. n.il 600 in 83c.
Hogs advanced 13@22c yesterday stiernoon, with
an scrive demand. To-day weather had an idemunit
nct so good; 200 in averages generally held at 87 50.
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New Young Dec. 17. M.

New roun, Dec. 11, 20.

Flour 5c better for shipping; \$6 Bed so for Extr. State and \$7 4%5,755 for R. H. O. No receipts o wheat; he better, at \$1 420147 for Ohlo ago apring. \$501485 for M Wankee chil, \$1.50 for amber Mil wankee, affoat, and \$1.5 (al. 18) for winter red Western Corn 10 2c better, with sales at 22c in store and 3 affoat Oats 2000hc. Pork quiet. Lard un hange Whiskey heavy at \$2005c. Petrolenm—30c for crue Whiskey heavy at \$2005c. New Youk, Dec. 17, M. Oats "Serie. The Advise. Pelrolenm—30c for crud a key heavy at \$200 fe. Pelrolenm—30c for crud a feet for refined bond. eeks fairly active, and bytter. Sterling exchange at 163 Pecnt. N. Y. Central 133%; Eric 107 Sen 91 S; B. ading 122. Gold 150 S; 5-20 coupons; 5's of '65 coupons 121%; Ono Year certification.

POLICE PROCEEDINOS .- Thursday, Dec. 17 Fanny Howard, drunk and disorderly conluct. \$200 for six months. Gave bail. James Spalding, carrying concealed a deady weapon. \$200 for six months. Elias Thomas and James Hagard, suspected

lons Hagard \$203 for six months, and Thomas \$300 for six months. Samuel Brown, drunk and disorderly couned n new coat, suspected to have been stolen. mmitted to answer the charge

onduct. Discharged. Assault and battery warrant by G. Dase vs. Ludwick Martz came ap. Garoting. Own boad in \$100 to answer indictment.

James Morisey nod James Dunn, disorderly

Gco. Freemnn, stealing one shawl, one cravar, one pistol, end one picture from Aqu Morelcy; continued from yesterday. \$100 to answer indictment for a misdemeanor, and both in \$100 to keep the peace toward each other for six months.

EARTHQUAKE-EXTRAOROINARY WEATHER. In Wednesday we experienced perhaps the ited this part. In the early part of the day snow fell almost sufficient to cover the ground, and toward the middle of the afternoon a night, when it commenced to freeze, and we were visited with a heavy thunder and vivid flashes of lightning. During the night the shock of an eurthquake was felt in different parta of the city, shaking some of the less substantial buildings to their foundations. Altogether it was quite a phenomena. The celestial hodies seemed to be as badly out of

Chesapenke, on which a hody of rebels took onseage the other day, and then rose, when out at sea, and captured the vessel, is said to oal. Thirteen U.S. vessels are in parsuit of waste of waters. If taken, every one of the miscreants engaged in capturing her and killing a portion of her crew should he hung up to the yard arm as pirates. It is sheer piracy, and nothing else, to seize and run away with

The City Council of Jeffersonville, at s meeting on Sunday night, passed an ordinance closing all saloons at 10 o'clock P. M. They also passed a resolution calling upon the United States Government to remove the street railroad in that place whenever it is no

There is nothing going on, now, in the military way, except in the shape of guerilla fighting. The guerillas assault our transporation and forage trains :egularly. They steal and run with rare ability. Upwards of five hun leed of the 38.h

hio regiment have re-enlisted. Col. Phelps, f this regiment, fell while leading his men in the charge on Missionary Ridge.

Gen. Hovey aud etaff, of the Depart. nent of the Mississippi, are in the city, stoping at the Louisville Hotel. We are informed that Jeffersonville

ownship. Indiana, only requires three men to Religious Interest in New Albany .- The

ord work of revival continues in the First and Third Preshyterian Churches In Rev. Dr Safford the First Church has a minister of he very first order of intellectual attainments id one whose heart is wholly enlisted in the and one whose heart is wholly entisted in the great work of doing good. Rev. Charles Hutchinson, pastorol the Third Church, is beloved by all who know him, and his example, as well as the eloquent words of werning and exhoustion which full from his lips, affect tact. We rejoise to make record of the pro-gress religion is making in our city. New Albany Ledger, 10th inst.

There were admitted into the hospita's of this city, in the month of November, 1863 4 148 sick and wounded soldiers. During the same month 241 deaths occurred. But few f those who died were udmitted in Novemher, most of them resulting from old chronic diseases; but very few indeed have died from wounda. There are now in the hospitals of this city 3 162 patients, a large number having this city 3 052 patterney, been sent to Northern hospitals.

Nash ille Press.

THE CHARLESTON FIASCO,-The Charleston xpedition is a failure so far as its original obect is concerned. The city cannot, it is heeved, be taken by the land and naval forces t present arrayed against it. Shells can he brown into it and its huildings laid in ashes. ut no useful purpose would be subserved thereby. It must be taken, if at all, by a simultaneons sttack from the land side and the haroor, or starved into submission. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in the bombardment of the rehel works, and the result is that we hold Morris Island and have demolished Sumpter; but the Monitors cannot run the gauntlet of the remaining batteries, nor can the land forces destroy them and thus

works to render them safer in case the rebels should advance upon them from James Island. There has been an immense amount of humbug published about this Charleston expedition. Humbug is in fact a mild name for the blished on three designated roads leading to the city. Cotton is to be admitted on renched us from that quarter. The city will stories-official and semi-official-which have be taken-no doubt of that; but not this winter, nor until it is invested on the mainland side as well as from the harbor and its islands. Gilmore, we see, has wisely concluded not to waste any more powder and iron on the bat-

clear the way for the iron-clads. Iudeed,

tered wreck of Sumpter. OUGHT TO BE EXEMPTED, OF COURSE.-We give the subjoined surgeon's certificate, brought to a Provost Marshal s office for the purpose of exempting a drafted man, as a specimen of a great many. If "that's what's the matter" he ought not to he held any longer than the "articulation of the great toe" will enable him to get down stairs:

his feet caught in the cylinder of a threshing mschine on the 4th of last September and sc-verely injured, psrticularly the metatsrso-Ibalangial articulation of the great toe and a spot nn the dorsum of the foot-perhaps the articulation of the cubaid bone with the scaphoid slightly interrupted. I have examined the foot lately, and have no doubt of the truth of his statement when he says he cannot step squarely on his foot on account of not being able to bear his weight on the ball of the great toe in walking. There also remains a puffiness in the region of the instep. He has hemorrhoids."

few days the town of Shelbyville has been crowded with conscripts. Since last Monday morning 231 exemptions have been granted. Mr. Glass bought the Hansbrough farm last week, one mile and a half from Shelhyvillo, containing 165 aeres, at \$67 50 per acre.

General Shackelford sold his fine residence n Shelhyville a few days since at the handsome figure of \$5,500, cash. J. R. Bickley sold a town lot at \$3,000, cash. Rents are exceedingly high in Shelby conn-

ty. Mrs. Bailey has rented her farm of 445 acres, five miles from Shelbyville, at \$1,875 Mr. L. L. Anderson rented his farm, containing 240 acres, at \$1,475. Mr. Morton has sented his farm of 140 acres at \$975. We are told that there are between 12,000

and 15,000 of government horses in Shelby county in very lean circumstances, which fact no doubt, accounts for the high rent of farms. GOVERNMENT PLANTATIONS BELOW NEW OR-

Era gives the following interesting items reuct. This is a small boy from ludiana. He garding the government plantations below

LEOGER OFFICE, 40 PARK Row. New York, Dec. 7, 1863 To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

Sin: My attention has been called to a slatement in your paper to the effect that I have made a 'return on the New York Assessor's list 'no income;'" and this you call 'one of the heauties of the Income Tax." I do not know what motive could have prompted you to give circulation to such an extraordinary nalechood. If you will inquire of G. P. Put-nam, Esq., the Collector of Internal Revenue in the District where I reside, you will find that in the District where I reside, you will find that I was one of the very first persons in this city to pay my Income Tax; and it you will investigate still further I venture to assert that you will find the sum much larger than that you will find the sum much larger than that paid by the publisher of any other weekly paper in the United States. The statement that I had paid twenty thousand dollars for a certain hore is also false. They hours to recomtain borse is also false. I have bought no such lorse, and consequently have paid no such price. This, however, is immaterial; I am accustomed to the publication of such yarns, and care nothing about them; but I demand, a right, that the libellous fabrication about the non-payment of an income tax he confected at once. ROBERT BONNER.

DARING ROBBERY .- One of the holdest roh-Daring Robberty.—One of the holdest robbenies, says the Indianapolis Journal, ever comulited in the city, occurred hight before last at the bouse of Mr. Rosenthal, clothing merchant, at the corner of Illinois and Washington streets. Mr. R. had taken bome with him (No. 10 Mississippi street) \$2,500 and deposited it between a feather-bell and mattress. In the night he was awakened by a man stand-ing over him with a bowie-kufe in one hard and the other inserted between the hed and mattiess, clasping the money. The robbor ormatness, chapping the money. The robbor ordeted him to keep silent, and ust to stir, or he
would kill him. Mr. R's wife, awakening at
this moment, was silenced in the samn manrer. The rascal then said he was satisfied
with what he had, but intended to
search the bureau in the next room,
on which a small night-hamp was burning, and told Mr. R. and his wife not to move
on pain of death. Mr. R., however, thraw up
a window and sarang out as the robber left
the room, and gave the alarm. His brotherthe 100m, and gave the alarm. His brother-in-law, Mr. Hays, and several of the police tte robber had fled, and no trace of him has ve heen discovered. It seems that he had worked his way into the house through the kitchen book taken from the bed, the robber had previously taken a silver watch and several dollars in gold from Mr. Rose athal's vest pocket. He were a mask, and consequently it will be difficult to identify him.

Charles Mackay went home to publish a book of peems. He is now coming hack to recume his correspondence.

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HORSE TO WHOM HOYOR IS DUE. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 8, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Sia: In writing you at this time, I wish to correct a mistake made by your correspondent Mr. Daugherty, in his account of the battle of November 25th and the charging of Mission Bilder which have making the charge of th Ridge, which you published in jour issue of the 4tn of this manth.

In correcting this mistake I do not wish to reflect any discredit on the 79th Indiana, nor take any credit from that regiment which is claimed either by the officers or men of that regiment. First, then, the 79th and 86th Indiana (not 79th and 88th, as Mr. D. says) were consolidated for the fight, Cnl. Neiller, the 79th, being in command, he being an off Colonel than Col. Dick, of the 86th. On the 25th, when the attack was about to be made on this constraint.

on Mission Ridge, the 79th and 86th were thrown forward on the advance line, on line with Gen. Willich's advance, which was to the right of Beatty's brigade. This was the position of the two regiments at the lime the signal for the movement was given. When the charge was made, instead of stopping at the foct of the ridge in the intrenchments to rest, as the other brigades did the 70th and rest, as the other brigades did the 70th and from the latest despatches It appears that Gen. Gilmore is not without apprehension that the enemy will assume the offensive ere long, and he is therefore intrenching his Morris Island rest, as the other brigades did, the 79th and 86th Indiana, having gotten up a spirit of ri-valry, pashed on far the top. Now right here Mr. D. makes auother mistake. Iustead of the columbrater of the 79th heing in advance, regeant Steve Cronkhite, the color-bearer the 86th, was in advance, and so continue natil near the top of the Ridge. He was sho not fatally shot however, and Sergeant Tho J. Graves caught up the colors and carrie them firward, until the first colors were plan ed on Missinn Ridge, and those first colo bore this inscription: "Presented to the 86 Indiana Volunteers by the civizens of Boor county, Ind." This was a hright, new fla and was planted on the rebel works hy Serg raves, who was afterward severely wnunded Indiana but who is too brave or generous

ment to be published because it is due to the 86th, who suffered more in killed and wonnded than any other regiment of the brigade. "I hereby certify that ———— had one of the brigsde and divisinn have already given is feet caught in the cylinder of a threshing the honor where it belongs; then let corres-

J. R. CARNAHAN. [Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 15, 1863.

"You infernal sconndrel, if you don't git out of my room I'll have you hanged by the next court." (My remark wasoccasioned by the importunate efforts of the Irish porter to earn quarter I had promised him if he'd see the was waked in time for the morning train. "I know dhat sur, but ye know ye promised me a quharther ny I'd wake ye, an I'm goin' to do it." "Won't you leave the room, you

I won't you leave the room, you villein?" I roared in anger. "No, sur, I swear I shaidt till ye gitup." This was more than I could hear, so I rolled out of bed, seized my boot and shied it at his head, breaking the washing pitcher, for which the landlord (ver liherully, charged mn one dollar and a hal Nevertheless, through my getting out of hed I awoke to the conviction—after looking (vide Artemas) at my \$16 repeater—that unless my blutions were hurriedly performed I would e late for the Frankfurt train. Jumping into my dnds with all possible haste, I soon arrived helow stairs. After a desperate attempt to swallow come extremely

bot coffee, lu which I most admirably aucceeded in scalding my tongue, mouth, and throat, I was compelled to give up in despair, paid the importunate porter the quarter, and made a promiscuous dive through an extensive mud-puddle for the already started bus, directed in int in time to take observed. limbed in just in time to take charge of : delightful cheruh (with a stick of molassicandy in either hand), helonging to an exceed ingly fleshy matron, whose self and band-boxes occurred one side of the 'hus, much to the detriment of my carefully oiled whiskers for Heaven's sake don't accuse me of it-hut could you know the martyrdom I suffered from holding that "young one," you would hlame my bachelor's grumbling. You LEANS.—A correspondent of the New Orleans can rest assured that on my arrival at the depot I did not seek the ladies' car, but in-(weighing something this side of three hundre and seventy pounds, but very little though succeeded in mistaking my painful corn fo the platform of the car. After putting m foot under my arm, I arose and offered a mos elatorate apology for having my foot in his way. (N. B.—He was a somewhat larger man than I, and looked as if he couldn't take a joke). After many trials and tribulations, I eventually arrived at Frankfort, where I met che of the old pillars of the Kentucky Legis-lature, Richard H. Hansou; also Col. John Carlisle, of the gallant old 13th Kentucky, whose name as netatesman will yet rival his filmens a soldier. But let me not forget the

> eatisfied his already proudname will win new Hoping the family are all well, I remain, OLD KENTUCK.



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Paofesson W. N. HAILMAN. - This able to Frankfort with the view of bringing before interests; and he is worthy of it.

governments may resume their legitimate opbe permitted to exercise the rights of citizencourse of policy with reference to their dowised or annulled.

"In short, the President, instead of regarding the States as integral parts of the Union, which no fraud or force, short of a successful revolution, could remove-instead of regarding the governments of those States as for the time being suspended and paralyzed in their functions by lawless force-instead of regarding the insurrectionary acts and laws as utterly void because in contravention of the supreme lnw of the land, -instead of this, the President assumes as the foundation of his argnment and the basis of his policy that the Union is actually dissolved—that the insurrectionary States are no part of the body politic-and granting full force and validity to the acts and measures of their legislatures, and earrying out his doctrines to its legitimate issue, he proposes to consider the territory acquired by our armies in the same light that he would regard a foreign territorial acquisition by conquest, and to prescribe the form of government of the subjugated States; Union to arrange the terms and conditions of creditors; their admission. If this view is correct it nationality

dent should have been so far led from the high to the Loyal League of Philadelphia: constitutional position that he took at the commencement of the struggle, and that he should have been induced to break the be done? The answer is plain. Since President Lincoln has been thus terribly misled into the quagmire of radicalism, and has resolved in his blindness and infatnation not to bring back the administration to the solid and which it is the legitimate object of this ground of the constitution from which he de- | war to maintain. best snited to the present stage of the work.

good faith to act with the conservatives in this | play is a jewel. ed it before; for, if he claims to be a conservative, every hour that his position remains in oubt adds an indefinite measure of his influence to the radical side and subtracts the same easure from the conservative side, thereby t once fortifying the enemy and disabling mself. Such a conservative may very soon uild up more opposition than he can overome in all the rest of the contest, though he ry ever so faithfully. This is no time for onservative Unionists to stand shill-Ihall-I. He who is of us and is now not indonbtedly for us is against ns. The juncure calls for prindence indeed but not less for ecision and frankness.

As soon as the present Congress assemled, party divisions were manifested and tremists brought forward their plans, which annot reunite but may eventually dissever ne glorious Union for all time. These plans re to our view so many wedges to split asun-, and have no restorative virtue. This to be deplored, for we had hoped better ings of the thirty-eighth Congress. The sonic fraternity have a legend, that, in the struction of the Temple of Solomon, every ce of timber, stone, and metal was brought Jerusalem ready cut, framed, and polished. that no other tools were required or heard nan were necessary to join the several parts gether. All the noise of axe, hammer, and w was confined to Lebanon, the quarries, nd the plains of Zeredatha, that nothing night he heard among the Masons of Zion e harmony and peace. How different are e actions and, we fear, the motives those who have had assigned to em the important duty of re-establishing e great temple of human liberty, the holy ssels of which have been desecrated and laged by the rebellion. Throughout all our nd the ancient order of Masonry, founded immutable principles of Power, Wisdom, Love, still prevails; but its precepts are lly neglected. Let us hope that ere long benign influences of "the mystic tie" may ward all men.

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Many efforts have been made to prove hat when the first Anglo-rebel pirates were known, and the Messrs. Laird have declared that they were ignorant of their belligerent character. But while the whole world has felt that this denial was a mere subterfuge, the proof has been wanting to fix upon the British builders the crime of the act and the atrocity of the falsehood, until the cat was let out of the bag by a publication, in the South African Advertiser and Mail, of Sept. 19, 1863, of the private journal of an officer detailing his cruise in the "Confederate Stales war steamer Alabama." This was and accomplished educator is now on a visit republished in pamphlet form by the secession sympathizers in London, and the Legislature the subject of establishing in such was their haste to give it to the world SABLE. Kentucky a school for teachers. The want of | that they neglected to expurgate certain passuch a school in Kentucky has long been felt sages, which show the whole complicity of very sensibly by all teachers and friends of the British ship-builders in the scheme of education in the State. Professor Hailman, building up a pirate navy to depredate npon from his great ability and large experience as our commerce. The London correspondent of a teacher as well as from his position as one the Philadelphia luquirer says an effort was of the leading promoters of education in the made to suppress the pamphlet after its dam-West, is well qualified to lay the subject in its aging admissions were discussed, but it was true light before our Legislators. We need too late, and the confession is therefore on not be peak for him and for his cause the fa- | record that "the Confederate States governvorable regard of the members. His cause is ment sent over Capt. J. D. Bnllock to Engone of the very topmost in the scale of human | land for the purpose of purchasing a war

steamer," and that "accordingly the 'No. 290' was built and intended for a Confederate ves-The view of the message taken by the sel of war." The Alabamn was built after conservative press of the North is very fairly Bullock reached England, and the Lairds represented in the view of the Boston Post. must have known her true character. When "But the peculiar infelicity of his conditions she went to sea her departure was cloaked At Lower Prices than they can be lies deeper than this," says the Post, referring nnder the impression that she was making a to the President's conditions of individual trial trip, in which the relatives and friends pardon, "for he sees fit to make them indls- of the builders, both ladies and gentlemen, pensable to the resumption of the legiti- participated, to give a color to the deception, mate functions of government in the insur- but they were transferred to a steam tng in gent States. Viewed in this connection, the the evening, and the Alabama, after remain-President contemplates an act which is nei- | ing three days at Moelfra Bay, "shipping ther more nor less than revolution. It is the hands, &c.," put to sea, ostensibly bound to practical adoption of the schemes of Whiting Nassan; and all this was done in violation of and Sumner, and the rest of the radical neutrality, and without the least effort of the and destructive school. By this step the cnstom authorities to investigate the suspi-President affirms his right to exercise full | cious character of the craft. While the subcontrol over the States embraced with sequent conduct of the British Cabinet has in the area of the rebellion, and to pre- been such as to show that they are heartily scribe the terms and conditions on which their ashamed of their first unfriendly acts toward onr government, it is important that Amerierations. He designates the class which shall | can merchants and business men should know the true character of those contemptible men ship, pledges them by an oath to a certain | who, for the sake of lucre, aided the parricides and fratricides of the Confederacy in their efmestic institutions, graciously intimates that forts to sweep our commerce from the seas. if they adopt certain measures, purely of a do- | When the rebellion is suppressed and we are mestic character, they will not be objected to compelled to renew our commercial intercourse by the Executive, and leaves it a matter of with England, then will be onropportunity legitimate inference that if this selected and for showing our detestation of all that class qualified body of citizens shall pass any laws of men of whom the Lairds are the type. which, though constitutional, are unaccepta- | Tho American who would trade with them or ble to the national Executive, they will be re- | hold social communion with them should be despised by nll his fellow conntrymen. "MACK," the Washington correspon-

lent of the Cincinnati Commercial, thus holds up to public admiration the alleged originality as well as the alleged felicity of Mr. Lincoln's plan of reconstruction:

The question of reconstruction, which was obviously to be the leading one in that coming contest, was fraught with such intrinsic perplexities in the opinion of even the most ex-perienced and acutest politicians among the supporters of the Administration, that they shrank from its consideration with an instinc-tive dread. The shrewd good sense of the President, they now hold, has cleared the horizon of the threatening cloud in a single move, and in his proclamation furnished a standard under which next year's political campaign can be successfully managed. That they feel enthusiastically thankful toward him for it may be imagined.

We are sorry to sny this enthusiastic thankfnlness is directed toward the wrong object. Mr. Lincoln is the subject of misplaced gratitude. The feathers he shines in are not his and if they are ever to be incorporated in the own. Says one of the prodigal Timon's

rebels, for they would then appear to be no We very much fear a like measure of restiless than a separate people-made so by a tution would leave Mr. Lincoln in a condition valid and effectual ordinance of secession- equally exposed. Our readers shall judge for striving to maintain their independence and themselves, after they read the subjoined extract, which forms the close of the famous "It is much to be regretted that the Presi- or infamous letter of Mr. William Whiting One of two things should be done in order

to keep faith with the country and save us from obvious peril.

Allow the inhabitants of conquered terrishould have been induced to break the pledges he then so solemnly made that the war should be waged solely for the preservation of the government and the sufforcement of the laws of the land." Every true and enlightened lover of the country shares in the regret expressed by the Post; but regret alone is unavailing. What shall guaranteeing freedom to all, shall be in ac-cordance with the true spirit of the constitu-tion of the United States. These safegnards of freedom are requisite to render permanent the domestic tranquillity of the country which the constitution itself was formed to secure,

parted, the people must elect in his place a Here, we need not say, is the plan of the President who will. This is the thing to be message, better expressed; it is the plan of the done; and it behooves every patriot at once message and nothing less or more. Nor is oput his shoulder to the wheel at the part this nll; for the letter of Mr. Whiting, of which the extract above forms the close, is nn elaborate exposition of what is claimed to be

15 Broad street, W.E. SNODDY will remain in Lon sylle and make alvan es upon shipments to the house in New York. Office for the present at Snoddy, Gwynn, & Co.'s Shoe Store, 64 Main attreet. to put his shoulder to the wheel at the part | this nll; for the letter of Mr. Whitiug, of upine contributes to demoralize his friends the law and philosophy of the plan, and and to inspirit his foes. The platform of the throwa a flood of light, though of very larid radical candidate for the Presidency is before light, upon the language of the message. We the country; and he who does not speak out in manly condemnation of this platform and in manly condemnation of this platform, and ter entire, so that our readers may have the in all fit ways exert his influence to set it in exposition with the text. Meanwhile, wa its real light, serves in a greater or less de- call upon the enthusiastic thanksgivers, so gree to swell the dark tide of passion and sympathetically described by "MACK," to D. P. FAUL DS'S, f fanaticism on which the radical candidate | render unto Casar the things which are Ca-

Cincinnati Commercial, noticing the receptien of the message by the radicals, says:

As the merits of the message will plead for themselves, their discussion by me would be idle work. But its effect upon the political public of Washington is noteworthy. No preceding production of the President has a constant of the p great civil contest should unequivocally man- The Washington correspondent of the fest his conservatism forthwith and hence- Cincinnati Commercial, noticing the receporth, if he has never unequivocally manifest- tien of the message by the radicals, says: ceding production of the President has made so peculiar an impression. Former messages coincided fully neither with the views of the friends nor those of the opponents of the Administration. The line of domestic policy marked out in them was not provided to the contraction. marked out in them was not progressive enough in the estimate of the radicals, and enough in the estimate of the radicals, and too progressive in that of the so-called conservativea. This year, for the first time since Mr. Lincoln's installation, the representatives of the party that elected him have no fault to find, either with the phraseology of, or the measures proposed, in the message. Among them there is an evident unanimity of approbation. Their feelings of entire satisfaction flow not only from the sense of harmony and union, and consequent greater strength for the work in Congress, and the successful direction of national affairs in the immediate future, of national affairs in the immediate future, but also from the conviction that a way has been indicated, by which the great task of next summer—the triumph of unconditional loyalty in the Presidential canvass—may be accomplished.

This is no doubt a just representation of the effect the message has produced on the radicals. It perfectly satisfies the whole party. If it did not they would certainly be hard to satisfy. Mr. Lincoln has at last come up to the full measure of their demand.

fellows on the military disasters which have retarded the suppression of the rebellion, because the prolongation of the war increases the chances of the destruction of slavery. Amor g these leaders are Trumbull and Wilson and Beecher; and no doubt they speak what all think. The radicals think of their country as Jones thought of his wife. "I am glad," said Jones at the close of a letter to one of his friends, "to be able to say that my wife

is recovering slowly." President Lincoln, in his letter to Horace Greeley, and again in his letter to the meeting at Springfield, declared that he was for the Union with or without slavery; but, in the message he has just laid before the country he proglaims that he conding States revived, and that the reunited voices of in the message he has just laid before the brotherhood may rise, both North and country, he proclaims that the seceding States th, to the Great Architect for His blessings | must return without slavery or not at all. He | Standard Robert CARMICHAEL & CO., on the work of restoration, and nothing be now declares that he is for the Union without ard in the Zion of our national love but | but not with slavery. What have the Unconat harmony and peace which brooded over ditional Unionists par excellence to say to this?

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assuming to ect as petrol guard. John has seven inches high, and weighs about one hunbeen exercising authority for severel days dred end twenty pounds, and apparently of past that did not belong to him, greatly to frail and delicate constitution. the annoyance of citizens.

seventh Kentucky, were arrested in the city | if alive, or for the delivery his body, if dead. yesterday.

Seven negroes, belonging to Mr. Henry Smoot, of Maysville, ran off on Sunday night. Newport is infested at this time with a gang of sharpers. A couple of the gentry got hold of a countryman, nemed Wm. L. Fisher, on Tuesday, and, after making him drunk, robbed him of sixty dollars and a valuable wstch. Fisher had gone to the city for the purpose of pressing his cleims for exemption

ette county, Ky., held in Lexiugton on Mondsy lest, a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the Representatives in the Legsieture from that county to procure the passage of an act levying a tax on the citizens of Fayette sufficient to pay a bounty of three hundred dollars to every man who may enlist between this time and the 5th uay of Januery. One hundred and ninety-five persons have been exempted from the draft in the Sixth Congressional District of Kentneky, from the Mr. following causes: Manifest physical disability, 97; unsuitableness of sge, 46; non-resity, 97; unsuitableness of sge, 46; non-resideuce, 8; alienege, 9; transferred to second cless, 18; transferred to third class, 17. The

rnmber of applicants so far is 1,800. Forrest, the notorious rebel cavnlry leader, is reported to be in the vicinity of Jackson, Tenn., with a large force, engaged in conscripting and plundering, and preventing the construction of the Nashville and Columbus

Jack Armstrong was arrested yesterday for sorderly and confined in the city

A number of rebel prisoners have taken ths oath of allegiance during the past week and enlisted in the Union army.

Two hundred and fifty soldiers were received yesterday, and two hundred were sent to their regiments. Thirty in recruits were cived for swego, New York, for the xteenth Regulars, and forty recruits from Michigan, for regiments from that State.

A new recruit described yesterday, npon arriving in the city, and was afterwards recsptured in Jessersonville. It would seem that he enlisted solely to obtain the bounty. He thrsw away his gun, and hed divested himself of his uniform, being dressed in citizens' clothes when arrested. A resolution was adopted by the Legisla

ture yesterday, ordering the able report of Mr. George Stealey, our present efficient City Engineer, which was made in 1857, to be republished for the benefit of the members of the General Assembly. The world-renowned "Continentel Old

vening. It is unnecessary for us to offer any commendation, for they are too well A Morse-dealer was knocked down in the eeets of Indianapolis on Wednesday night,

ad robbed of \$5,000. On the same night, a oldier was slung-shotted and robbed of \$100. 'he men were both seriously injured. "Sich s life" in that city.

It is snrmised that John Morgan will take ommand of the guerilla bands in Kentucky, ll of whom will be concentrated on the south pank of the Cumberlend river, preparatory to rsid through the State.

An accident occurred on Johnson's Island n Monday afternoon, attended with loss of ife. A number of men, soldiers and others. were engaged in the erection of a huilding n the Island, and had got the roof pertially ff, when a violent gele came np and demoled the building. Several of the men were Lox, a resident of Sandusky, and belongng to the Hoffman buttalion, and another an, belonging to the Twelfth cavalry, were illed ontright. Several others were badly

John E. Fry was arrested yesterday for atempting to pass a \$20 counterfeit Treasury

Col. L. B. Parsons, Chief Quartermester at t. Louis, and Master of Transportation on as the lowest at Sues' Variety Store. he Western rivers, arrived in the city on Vednesdev.

We learn that the guerilla Richardson, in ate raid into Greeu county, robbed Col. on of \$1,000 and destroyed a number of papers belonging to him. They also bed the stores along their route of all they ntained.

The jingle of the merry sleigh-bells resoundd on the air at Indianapolis on Wednesday. now fell to the depth of several inches in

The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday ives another list of murderous assaults and obheries in that city. Our Hoosier friends re having e feerful visitation of villanous atthroats at their State capital. Vigilance

ommittees ere freely spoken of.

Jemes H. Huffman was arrested last night, harged with expressing disloyal sentiments.

Located in Barracks No. 1, and will DAVID O. CONNELL, M. D., ave a hearing before the Provost Marshal is morning.

COAL .- The Pittsburg Gazette of yesterday sys: "Nearly all the coal tugs in port yestergetting their respective tows ready, so as obeble that there will be a larger amount of al towed out on the present rise than during ny time this season. In addition to this a rge number of 'broad horns' will also get off, that we think Cincinnati and Louisville ill be pretty well supplied with coal by the om the above that the prospect of alarge lers, who came down in advance of their al, are asking thirty cents per bushel for it the river, upon arrival. This price our elers retuse to give, and thus the matter

eppear before the Board within ten days ereafter and assert his claim to exemption.

Adems will have an opportu-Rover and Sir Bernard Harleigh are the racters in which he will appear, and, as is is his beoefit night, we expect to see a

The Fair wes crowded, as usual, last ight, and the fornest anticipations of those ening, and be merry.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-To-night Vestvali takes a benefit, when she will again appear in her greet cheracter of Gamea. This will be the last opportunity onr citizens will heve of witnessing this great actress in this celebrated piecc. The performence concludes with a grend scene from the opera of Orpheus.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged et this office for larger United States notes.

\$500 REWARD.

On Seturday, the 5th of December, Thos. S. Veneble, a citizen of Owensboro, then on a visit to Louisville, mysteriously disappeared, ITEMS.—Twelve rehel prisoners took the end, elthough diligent seerch hes been made, eth yesterday end were sent across the giver, | no trace can be found of him. He is a young man about twenty-two years of age; with red John M. Kilser was errested yesterday for hair, fair complexion, about five feet six or The undersigned will pay live hundred dol-Two deserters, members of the Twenty- | lars for eny information es to his whereabouts,

W. A. FRAYSER, Louisville, B. BRANSFORD, Owensboro.

Geo. W. Hite, Esq., hes been appointed to take proof in Nelson county in reference to

Messrs. Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth streets, have a complete stock of gents' and hoys' fur and fur trimmed caps and loves, and a fine lot of wolf, coon, and bifalo robes. This house has long been the leading house in its lines of business, and p recons who wish to buy honest goods cannot At a large meeting of the citizens of Fayfail to be pleased with their stock.

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It is not often that we come in contact with en article that we feel justified in recomuending to our numerous readers, but the ar-licle of Family Dye Colors, manufactured by Howe & Stevens, advertised in this day's pa-per, we feel we can heartily recommend to all who may have use for dyes of any colors. For sale by all druggists.

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Sale to commente at 10 o'clock A. M. on THURS-AY, Drc. 24, 1863, und to continue daily from 10 A. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. W. ALLNUTT, dis dtd Anctioneer.

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the magazine exploded. The fire continued,
causing the explosion of fragments of shells
during the night. About four o'clock this
morning, another explosion took place. Sevetal buildings were destroyed. These are nll
the particulars we have as yet. One wounded
man expired here this morning. man arrived here this morning. W. SCOTT GLORE, General News Agent The Chesapeake moved to Sambro harbor twenty miles from Halifax, resterday. United States steamer Ella-and-Annie LOUISVILLE, KY. formed of the fact, and will be at that point

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Colonel feels confident that all the Indiana

General Howard's corps has returned from

the pursuit of Longstreet. The men are suf-

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Hale rose to a privileged question. Ile esired to send to the Clerk's deak, to he real,

adviser of the above-named parties. Its was assured that he could, and that there existed

oo reason why he should not. Hon. Reverdy Johnson stated to him that he was himself

done inadvertently, but advisedly and with

Mr. Johnson remarked thet ho recollected distinctly that Mr. Hale called on him as stated, and reported the conversation materially as stated. In answer to his (lla!e's) inquiry whether a Senator was precluded from active convenience.

ostpone the consideration of the resolution ill Tuesday next. Yeas 31, nays 11. The following is a message from the Presi-

Herewith I lay before you a !cttor ad Iressed

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Committee

on Invalid Pensions was instructed to in-

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Committee on Public Lands was instructed to report what

legislation is necessary to enable persons in the naval and military service to avail them-selves of the benefit of the homestead law.

Mr. Anderson offered a resulution, which wes adopted, instructing the Committee on

Roads and Canals to inquire into the expediency of improving the upper rapids of the Missiseitpi, with leave to report by bills or

On motion of Mr. McClury, a resolution was

edopted calling for a copy of the report of the commissioners appointed by the President to examine into the acts of the officers and men employed in the Western or Missouri depart-

ent of the army.

Mr Rogers gave notice of a bill to refund

The House passed the bill for the payment f invalid and other pensions for the year

rding June, 1865.
On the motion of Mr. Morril, a resolution

was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for all documents showing the practical operation of the so-called Reciprocity Treaty which may be in his possession.

the this morning.

The government of Nova Scotia have issued orders for the errest of the pirates.

There are no other gunboats here.

One of the boilers of the Chicago Distillery

FORTRESS MONROS, Dec. 17.

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The House then adjourned.

WASHINOTON, Dec. 17.

regiments will re-enter the service.

(Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal ) It having been ascertained that large quanities of coin have passed from Memphis es ecielly for the South, it is therefore ordere hat neither coin nor bullion he sold, bargained CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 17. I have just returned from the battle-field of Chickamaugs, where General Baird, with deer exclarged within such parts of Tennessee arkaneas, and Mississippi, as are within this epartizent, except as follows: Persons havtails from various regiments, has been for two days burying the dead. He found no evidence of outrages on the dead by the enemy, and g coin or bullion in their possession, which they disire to exchange, may receive permis-tion from the Local Treasnry Agent to send the same North to Ceiro, and receive in ra-turn at equivalent in such lawful currency as but few, comparatively, were unburied. The rebels had no metalic shovels or spades, and were compelled to use wooden ones. Where they may choose. Any sale or exchange, ex-cipl as at ove-provided, will be punished by a ai itary tribunal. Bankers and others doing deposit business in Memphis are required to the surfece of the ground is slightly gravel. the dead were seldom or poorly baried. Col. Van Dever and Gen. Turchin were on the d forward coin or bullion in their hands to Provost Marshel. Their depositors can field, end their commends buried ebout 200, Many rebels were found nuburied. onvert the seme into currency. Hereafter, tone shall be received, except to torward the Large quantities of relics were brought in, and will be forwarded to the Fair at Cincin-

none shall be received, except to torward the seme as herein provided.

The Memphis cotton merket is dull, with sales of 169 bales at 63c. Sales on the 14th of 260 beles; receipts of 100 bales. The farmers of Southern Illinois were busily engaged for some weeks past in cotton-picking. On high grounds the crop is little injured hy frost; on bottoms and lowlands it is totally ruined.

Cotton presses are going up in Union and Jackson counties, and gins are running in every neighborhood. Recruiting for the veteren corps is progress ing favorably. The 38th and 66th Onio have Colonel Wilder arrived yesterday, and, under orders from Gov. Morton, is re-enlisting Indiana regiments. The 9th, 29th, and 35th

CAIRO, December 17.

Memphis dates to the evening of the 15th have been received. Gen. Hurlbut had pro-mulgated another order, which, in substance,

every neighborhood. NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 12. Refugees reached here this morning from Wilmiogton, who state that Gen. Whitney, commanding the rebel forces at that point, had left with a brigade for Tennessee. Gen. Martin's command at Wilmington onsists of one small brigede.

The running of the blockae into Wilmington continues to increase. It is estimated that helf a million dollars worth of goods arrive

helf a millon dollars worth of goods arrive every twenty-four hours.

As North Carolina is nearly abandoned hy rebel troops, there being hut two brigades in the State, it has been decided by her banks, as a matter of satety, to dispose of their specie, which they are now paying out as fast as possible to citizens of the State, giving one dollar in gold for four in North Carolina money. a newspaper paragraph charging him with bribing a Senator from New England in se-curing the releese, for the sum of \$3,000, ef two prisoners from the Old Capitol Prison. From information received from a Sanator, he was led to helieve that he (Hale) was the per-son alluded to. He wished to make a state-ment of the lacts on which the charge was money.

Gen. Butler is raising an army of colored troops in this department. Tores black regiments of cavalry, recently started, are rap-Mr. Hale then, at some length, explained

that he had acted as counsel for these persons, and that previous to doing so he had asked the advice of Hon. Reverdy Johnson and others, if he could consistently with his position as United States Senator act as the legal idly filling up. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The case of Connack & Ramsay against the Government came up for argument before the tirst Comptroller of the Treasury yesterday. It involves a claim of ahout \$2,000,000, with interest, and has been in litigation about ten engaged in such cases almost daily. Under these circumstances he had acted for prisoners. He (Hale) then stated the facts of the case, and concluded by saying that if there was bribery, or even indelicacy, it was not

service on the Pacific coast.

Wm. Cartis Noyes, of New York, opened the argament for the claimants, and will be foilowed by Milton Whitney, of Baltimore, and Lemb, of Washington, who is here to reply for the Government. The case will probable county the entire week. abiy occupy the eutire week. HALIFAX, Dec. 17. The Ella-and-Annie captured the Chesa-peake this morning in Sambro harbor. All but three of the crew esceped. Soon after, he Dacabob came up and ordered her into

llalitax. The three vessels are now here. Infernal mechines are still clung to by the ebeis-notwithstanding their worthlessoess

whether a Senator was precluded from acting as counsel for a person cherged before a court-mertial with frand, he (Johnson) said he saw no legal impediments in the way or even indelicacy. What he (Hale) had done, was no doubt done in consequence of this opinion. Senators did not cease to he lawyers if called upon for professional services. He saw no difficulty in complying, unless the services involved the neglect of public dutles. He (Johnson) had repeatedly acted himself upon this assumption. The only question that can arise, is there any law prohibiting it. There wes a law prohibiting Sonators from and repeated failures. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. Prayer by Rev. J. M. Lancaster, of the Catholic hurch. rch.

to journal of yesterday was read by the Clerk,
titions were presented by Messrs. Bush, whita
mid Duncau, which were appropriately referred,
r. Alexander—County Couris—To amend the civiof practice. Ordered to be printed and placed in
titlers of the duy. There wes a law prohibiting Sonators from prosecuting claims against the Government telore a court of claims. He believed that some law expressly excepted cases pending before courts. One has a right to go before eny other court in the United States. It was not the intention of the law to prevent a lawnner-Education-To incorporate the Ursu-ety and Academy of Education of Louisville. Robinson-Indiciary-To amend the chartor of who of Burksville. Passed. yer from practicing his profession. If a case of fraud in contracts is brought before a mill-

Burkaville, Passed, becaming the importation of slaves into inwealth. Phased, relation to forage taken by Federal officers ing proper vouchers. Passed, repeal an act allowing non-tesident alleas with the option that it ought not to pass. Committee concurred in, authorize the First Cumberland Presbyten of the city of Louisville to sell certain Passed. -tary court, a lawyer, whose services are de-sired, has no right, because he is a member of Congress, to refuse his services any more then he would in a capital case in a civil court.

Mr. Hale submitted the following resolu-Passed. hat the State of Kentneky assume fosse by chizens from the Federal mrny, &c opinion that it ought not to pass. Con tion, which was ngreed to:

Resolved, That the Committee on Judiciary
be instructed to inquire whethor J. P. Hale, a
member of this body, in connection with one
Hunt, charged with crime by direction of the or the benefit of John Hunsel. Passed. s-finnee-For the benefit of the shrriff y. Passed, innace For the benefit of George of Union county. Passed, smend au act to establish a aniform Wer Department, hes been guilty of any conduct inconsistent with his duty as a Senator, from the Governor was recoived, through t Atr. Van Winkle, Secretary of State, sund y persons as notaries public, which and that they have power to send for persons and papers.
The following resolution was submitted by Mr. Wade, which was agreed to:
Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Navy be directed to communicate to the Sena'se all official reports, desputches, and papers in the Navy Department relating to actions in which armed vessels have been engaged.

On Motion, of Mr. Lane, of Kansas, it was resolved that the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads be instructed to inquire into the propriety of establishing what is now known as the new military road from Lawrence to Fort Scott es a post-road.

Mr. Lane introduced a bill to grant land to citizens of Kansas to indemnify them for their lesses. ockrill, offered the following resolution, which On motion of Mr. Sprague, the bounty pey hill was taken up, and recommitted to the Committee on Military Affairs. A document was received from the Secretay of the Treasney, communicating the report of Prof. A. D. Bache for the year ending Nov.

xander offered the following, which wa Assadopted:

as adopted:

as ad iff of Owsley county. e courty.

For the benefit of Monree county, following House bills were taken up and passe 1; the benefit of H. L. South, of Breathitt canty, harge the place of voths in Anderson canning, the curclinear of the neaf, dumb, and bind of preparations.

Herewith I lay before yon a 'cttor addressed to myself by a committee of gentlemen representing the Freed Man's Aid Society in Boslon, New York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. The subject of the letter, as indicated above, is one of great magnitude and importance, and one which these gentlemsn of known ability and high character seem to have considered with care. Not having tims to form mature judgment of my own as to whether the plan these gentlemen suggest is hest, I submit the whole subject to Congress, seeming that their atteution thereto is almost imperatively demanded. imperatively demanded.

[Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Ar. Foote moved that when the Sonate adjourn it adjourn till Monday next. Lost.

Adjourned. any. To enable the Obio county court to raise funds to hidea new court heuse in shid county. And then the Senate adjourned. rayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the Episco quire what legislation is necessery to secure the widows or legal representatives of persons who have died or may hereafter die, after discharge from the military service, from wounds or disabilities received in the line of eading of the journal was dispensed with ions were presented by Messis, Lutrell, Kin-

is of the November term of the Passed.
Haven—Ways and Means—Benefit of Elias of in self county. Passed.
Alex—Ways and Means—Benefit of the sureJones Herd, late sheriff of Clay county. Varnon Ways and Means—Benefit of the sher-livingston county. Press at, Hawkins Military Affairs—Benefit of a battal-turing county State Guards. sed. istatutes Benefit of Mrs. Eliza-y conny. Passed. in act entitled "an act to amend statules," in certain counties. to the States, counties, townships, wards, cities, and municipal corporatious all mnneys poid them respectively for bounties to volunteers in the field. company exploded to-day, demolishing the engine house. Seven men, who were employed in the building, were scalded hadly, and it is feared they will not recover. Six others were injured, but not seriously. Two

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ADBIVALS YESTRECAY.

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Major Anderson, at 12 M., for Uncinnati. Big Grey Eagle, at 5 P. M., for Plandason. Star Grey Eagle, at 5 P. M., for Nashvile. Cly Belle, at 12 M., for Nashvile. Ladonia, at 12 M., for Nashvile. Savalnah, at 14 M., for Nashvile.

The river at this point commenced rising yesterday weeking, having rien two inches by dusk. There is the test six inches water in the canal, and three fest ver was felling at noon yesterday. At Cincinnati lt espatches, as high up as Pittsburg, and we may ex-ect another rise from above. Weather dry, cold, and loudy, and indicating anow.

dars of the burning of the steamer Brazil by the chels on the Lower Mississippi, The S. C. Pemerey, as we understand intended for ferryheat, arrived here on the war to Kansas.

The stesmer St. Louis in trying to get in the canal it a late bour last evening got on the rocks. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says:

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOPISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, I ec. 17.

5@14c. on Yanns-Unchanged at 51, 52, and 53c for the nt numbers. Cotton twine at 85c@\$1, and can-

tien Fautr-In request. Penches, halvss, at \$3.35 0, quarters at \$2.45@3.50. Apples at \$1.35@1.10

c. Rice 96.9-5. скупес.—Tending upwards; No. 1 at \$2 50, No. 2 and No 3 at \$1.75 % kitt. —Coal and carbon oil unchanged at 57.6666 % gal-Lard oil is selling at 94.95c. Linseed unchanged

3(274c. EY-Unsettled. We quote nominal at sic 3

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17, P. M. whickey dull at 80c. Togs firm at \$7.40(67.50 for 200 to 210-th averages copple 3,000. office hrm. Sugar dull. old 149, silver 142, exchange steady.

Cotton less active, and prices continue from at 32c. Flour opened 5c better for stipping brands, and stocked feary, with no buyers at outside prices; sales 156 44 @6 55 for extra State, and \$7 60@ 50 for trads key heavy at 82@92, closing with uo buyers al

MARRIED. On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. McKee, Robert Thouse, of Brooklyn, New York, to Sallie Allex, sughter of the late William Richardson, of this

stown, Desember 5th, Cassis, youngest of M. and C. Donohoe, agod 2 years, 5

Oriestined to waits therein.
Illaenda kindred angel down
Through realms of ether blue,
Tolena its predous spirit home,
The joys of fleaven to view.
I'll fold it gently to my breest;
She it tender love is mine,
That little bases within my courts
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STAR GREY FAGLE. BALLARD, master, Will teave the day, the 18th inst. 4 P. M. For treight or passage apply on load or to dis

SAVANNAIL.

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TAND Hope—Malt is firm at \$1.75 % hushel, arosalling st 27a/31c, as to quality.

In good demand at \$26a/28 % ion, curies—Firm, with an upward tendancy, owing news from New York. Riocoffee is selling at \$1.35 c. Yellow sarar, in hids, at 14 1606 17 fc; crunded, granulated, rofined, owdered, at 18 26 18 16 26. Molasses at 6 c; sirups at c. Rice 260 160 26.

u—Sales of 93 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3 50, , 10 at \$105 94, 3 at \$406 15, 4 at \$7 1007 55, 508 85, 7 at \$1009 15, 10 at \$1000 39, 3 at \$14 3 at \$15 3 at 7, 3 at \$1400 19 75, 3 at \$20, 3 at \$27(21 75, 3 at \$22 22 75, 2 at \$23 75, 1 at \$24 25, 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$27 100 bs.

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Mr. Waring—Bencht of J. H. Erbank, late sheriff of

The quickest trip of the season from Louisville to Henderson and back was made by the Tarascoutho resent week. The Tarascon is one of our flactout

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meked #1 12%c. D8-Clover \$7 50@s; timothy \$3 25@3 50; fiav-un hanged at \$2 30, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$1@s

red they will not recover. Six injured, but not seriously. Two ported missing. They are probable.

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Tituasnay, Iec. 17.

Money better, and advanced to to-day. Gold at 43 bnyg, and 52 selling. Sliver at 40 huying, and 4t selling, snand no tea at 47 bnying, and none selling. Exchange III; huying at 1-200 discount, and selling at 12 selling at 12 huying at 14-20 discount. APPLES-Sales at 21 2-202 and 43 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.

ALCOHOL—Selling at \$1 7-201 80

BYANS—Firm, and sales made at \$2 5-202 75.

ent numbers. Cotton was to take the pitts-ick \$1 1021 15. AL-Ac quote nominal; 40c is asked for Pitts-aud 24c for Cannelton. hushel.

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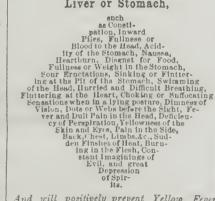
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Mikeready, then, ye people, and the wise, for if ye ack of the lat things of the land your children will cry aloud for plum cake and pudding.
Go not to thy neighbor to borrow, for why should he give the proceeds of his lator to fools.
Buy freely, then, oh ye people, and lack not, for the day draweth nigh.
Miske ready, make ready for the day, oh ye people.
Exchange freely your greenbacks for wices, yea, and for the products of France, even raisins, citrons, add currants. Buy yea she spices that are lresh, and sances from your mother, England
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